

what's white  
and scares teenagers?

# MCGILL DAILY

the stark

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3 cents

## CTCM takes stand for native monarchy

by ANACLETO PELLEGRINI

"Radical middle-of-the-road" was how Charles Shannon, the National President of the Congress Towards Canadian Maturity, defined his Party's position on the political spectrum during his keynote address for the CTCM Model Parliament campaign.

He went on to add that CTCMers are actually "dissident liberals with a small 'L'" because the Liberals lack the imagination and vitality to wrestle with the essential problems of our country. "We may be eclectics, but we are not afraid to present an original idea", Shannon affirmed.

Shannon then disclosed two of his major platform planks which propose the establishment of a native Canadian monarchy, with emperors of alternately French and English extraction to rule constitutionally, and the creation of a bilingual and bicultural Federal District out of the cities of Ottawa and Hull as Canada's capital.

As a further explanation of his Party's policy, Shannon cited "Norman Mailer's Presidential Papers" and Leonard Cohen's poem "The Only Canadian Tourist in Havana Turns His Thoughts Homeward" as demonstrating that "there is a stratum of political thought which is not confined and destroyed by the party establishments. The problem is that these voices are found only in the literary arts. It is the intention of CTCM to give such thinkers a political voice."

He stated that CTCM's policies would be defended at a round-table debate among the five political leaders chaired by George Kubanek at McConnell Hall, Tuesday, February 2, at 7 pm.

## SEC settles fee structure

# Misunderstanding cleared up

by SUE SWAN  
SEC Reporter

A misunderstanding about the financial status of certain school and faculty societies, as outlined in the proposed new Constitution, was cleared up at last night's meeting of the Students' Executive Council.

The misunderstanding arose after Sonny Gordon, BCL 4, wrote a letter to the *Daily* asking if reducing Students' Society fees to \$14.50 for students working toward a second university degree would mean that their faculty societies would be forced to raise money for projects such as the Law Journal on their own, rather than applying to Council for a subsidy, as in the past.

In a letter in the same issue, Constitution Revision Committee Chairman Bill Fraiberg said the faculties involved would have to finance their own special-interest programs, but that the Law Journal, as a standing committee of the Students' Society, could continue to receive a Council subsidy.

Council decided this answer was misinterpretation of its intention in recommending the proposed constitution, and passed a resolution making each faculty responsible financially for all local affairs, including journals, if the proposed constitution is passed in the referendum next Wednesday.

A second controversial issue was settled when the SEC ratified the resolution proposed by the Canadian Union of Students

at McGill that a committee be set up to deal with the South African boycott. Mark Segal, an M.A. Student in Economics, was placed in charge. The Committee plans to carry out a role primarily of education and encouragement of student participation. The attempt at boycott will be carried on within this context.

Ken Cabatoff, McGill CUS Chairman, pointed out that the boycott is in conjunction with

the organization's policy of applying individual action where it is most likely to be effective.

The SEC supported as well CUS's proposal to conduct an official study into the problems of the Eskimo in Canada and mandated the CUS committee to carry out preliminary research and prepare a submission to the next national CUS Congress for approval.

## Klein highlights Grit campaign

Milton L. Klein, Q.C., Liberal Member of Parliament for Montreal-Cartier, will speak on hate literature today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. The meeting, sponsored by the Liberal Club, is a part of the Model Parliament campaign.

Klein introduced a Private Member's Bill in the last session of Parliament calling for a review of Canada's Postal laws making it illegal to mail hate literature in Canada or to Canadians from outside Canada. He has been criticized for this by a former lawyer for the Jehovah's Witnesses, Glen How. How feels that such legislation restricts the freedom of the press in that Klein's definition of hate literature is so vague as to

infringe on our constitutional liberties.

Klein, a native of Montreal, received his Law degree at the University of Montreal. He was National President of the Zionist Men's Association of Canada from 1952 to 1955, and is at present Honorary Chairman and Legal Counsel to the Ethnic Group Community of the Quebec Liberal Federation. First elected to Parliament in April 1963, he is one of five Jewish M.P.'s.

## Berton "reverent agnostic"

# Revolution in church needed

by JUDY REBICK

Religion proved as great a draw as sex yesterday as Pierre Berton told an overflow audience in the Humanities Auditorium that "nothing short of a fundamental upheaval in the Church will allow it to survive."

Berton was discussing his criticisms of the Church as set forth in his recent best-selling book, "The Comfortable Pew". One of the major reasons for the growing weakness and inefficiency of the Church, claimed Berton, is its failure to change its attitudes so that they will be acceptable to modern man.

It is difficult for an intelligent man to have a set image of God; whether it be of a little old man in a nightshirt, sitting on a cloud or an omniscient, omnipotent spirit. Therefore the Church must stop demanding absolute belief in the God of the Bible and leave some room for agnosticism within its ranks.

To prove that the Church today is losing many intelligent men, Berton asked the audience how many considered themselves to be Christians and how many agnostics or atheists. A great majority claimed to be agnostic or atheist.

Change is needed in the Church's social attitudes as well as in its religious doctrines. "It is

wrong for the Church to lay down an absolute set of morals for people... you can't put down a set of rigid rules and apply them to everybody."

Sometimes pre-marital sex can be a good thing and so it should not be dogmatically forbidden. If the Church is to exist in a modern world it must recognize the sexual revolution and other recent changes in social attitudes. "In the 20th Century we have a different kind of life than in Christ's times and perhaps we need a different set of rules."

teams have in the past. In fact, on one occasion, Father Bauer "turned the other cheek" to an opposing team member who tried to start a fight. He illustrated brotherhood through "the force of example rather than the force of words".

When the Church has acted in the past it has been as a follower rather than a leader. In 1964 the Church described indiscriminate nuclear bombing as an offence against God. It should have taken this stand in 1945, Berton claimed. Unless the Church begins to



Pierre Berton autographs a copy of his latest book, "The Comfortable Pew" for an admirer yesterday, following his address to an overflow audience in the Leacock Building Auditorium.

Generally through lack of action and specifically through lack of leadership, Berton charged the Church does not hold the interest of the public. Clergymen should do less sermonizing and socializing and get out among the people and do something.

Berton suggested that priests leave the limiting atmosphere of the parish and perhaps even get a secular job. In this way the priest can illustrate Christian ideals through action rather than through less effective words.

To illustrate the effectiveness of "active sermonizing" Berton cited the example of Father David Bauer, the priest who took the Canadian hockey team to the Olympics last year.

This team didn't use dirty tactics in hockey as many Canadian

take effective leadership in major issues it will not regain public interest.

Berton felt that success and alleged religiosity should not be so closely connected. "To get

(Continued on page 3)

## Chest X-rays

Chest X-ray appointments are now being made in the Arts Building as follows:

Science II, III and IV: January 27 and 28.

Arts II and III: January 29 and February 1st.

Arts IV: February 2 and 3.

Education: February 4.

There is a fine of \$25 for failing to have this X-Ray.



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## A personal responsibility

Each year, the Students' Society holds at least two Open Meetings, most of them routine, and often held only because the Constitution requires them. The Meeting scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday at 1 pm, however, is no such perfunctory gathering; it will deal with the very foundations of student government at McGill.

It has become "out" to stand on a pedestal and proclaim that the Students' Society is undergoing a change. But look more carefully. By next September, all student organizations will be located in a new building for which they campaigned for over thirty-five years. It is a three-and-a-half-million dollar investment, to be turned over to a committee on which student representatives are the majority. After waiting so long, after fighting so hard, we dare not lag in the home stretch.

In addition to this geographical change, and the added responsibilities it brings, the

membership of the Students' Society has altered. It is much larger than it has ever been, and still growing. Each year, new activities are authorized, and additional funds spent. The students of this University have come to play a previously unheard of role in government policy towards education. Student government is close to being a large business, and like any business, it must function efficiently or see its resources drip away.

It became obvious a number of years ago that the Students' Society, although based on sound principles, required reorganization at the governing level. The job of managing the activities of 10,000 students and a budget of close to a quarter of a million dollars had become too heavy a load for the organization of responsibilities as outlined in the Constitution. The SEC last year appointed a Committee to study the problems of student government, and make recommendations to solve as many as possible. The work took a full

year, and the report was recently presented in a special issue of the Daily. It is the recommendations based on this report that are to be considered at the upcoming Open Meeting.

The plans call for the Meeting to discuss a proposed new Constitution for the Students' Society, and several alternate proposals. One or more versions will then most likely be put to a campus-wide referendum, and the result will determine how students are to be organized at McGill.

One hundred and fifty affirmative votes are required to put any proposal to referendum. It is likely that these votes will be forthcoming at the Open Meeting. The danger, however, is that these one hundred and fifty votes will put the most serious proposal in recent Students' Society history before an uninformed student body.

It is a frequent personal policy to refrain from voting on unfamiliar issues; such a policy, should it take strong hold next week, will prevent the referendum from reaching the 2,000 students required to make it valid. And should this happen the Students' Society will have to struggle on under an outmoded superstructure. As difficult as it may sound, there must be, by the date of the referendum, at least 2,000 informed students on campus, ready to decide on the form student government will take.

That is the purpose of the Open Meeting. It will provide the opportunity for the student population to question, consider and pass judgment on a matter of utmost importance. We cannot advise attendance too strongly.

## LETTERS

### Zealous But Misinformed

Dear Madam,

Serge Ménard, editor of *le Quartier Latin*, published, last Friday, in the *McGill Daily* an article titled "You Are Colonialists". The editorial was most intriguing and its presence in the *Daily* would seem to indicate that the gap between the solitudes is being bridged.

Having mulled over and digested his comments, acerbic in their enthusiasm, and considering the timeliness of the topic, I write to further discuss the matter of education in Quebec. Having asserted that one of Quebec's primary problems has been its outdated and seemingly inadequate school system, Mr. Ménard continued, "They (English Canadians) have understood for a long time that the main cause is the educational system. Their first concern was to extricate themselves from that system by establishing a Protestant Committee to create a radically different system."

Such a contention, couched in these terms, could be a misleading statement and dubious appreciation of the situation. For this argument of Mr. Ménard implies that the English Quebecers, realizing that the education system of Quebec would impede the development of the province, rather than attempt to remedy the situation, divorced themselves from the problem, established a far superior system and left the French Quebecers to wallow in their errors.

In the post-confederation era, Quebec established one educational system. Those who did not desire to fall within the scope of this system could 'dissent' and establish independent school or school systems. These, naturally, are called dissentient schools.

The English of Quebec chose to dissent from the school system of that province not, as Mr. Ménard would apparently suggest, to establish a radically different and superior system, but to ensure the teaching of the curriculum in their mother tongue. And certainly Mr. Ménard would not deny any people that right.

As editor of *le Quartier Latin*, Mr. Ménard has the privilege and the duty to express his opinion on topics of relevance. This he has done, and he is to be lauded for not shirking his task. However it would seem that in his zeal, he has unintentionally misinformed his readers. I write, hoping to clarify the issue.

Peter Casey, BCL 3

### Liberals Returned Funds

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform Mr. Saul Ship that the McGill Liberal Club has not accepted a donation of twenty-five dollars from Mr. Edmund T. Asselin. A resolution adopted by the McGill Liberal Club calls for the return of the money to Mr. Asselin. This resolution was adopted by the Club at the first official meeting after the address of Mr. Asselin.

Cliff Post  
President, McGill  
Liberal Club.

### Should The EUS Pay Less?

Dear Madam,

I should like to state my support for the position outlined by Mr. Gordon concerning the proposed reduction in fees for the post graduate faculties. All of the reasons set forth by Mr. Gordon are quite valid. The fact that the Constitution Revision Committee spent a long time discussing this problem does not make their position any more justifiable.

The post-graduates, lawyers, etc. who will have their fees reduced to \$14.50 have equal access to all Students' Society facilities. Is there any reason why we should subsidize them to set up their own programs and facilities, to which we have no access?

It may be true that these faculties participate less in student activities than do the other faculties, in spite of the fact that they consistently occupy all the more influential positions on campus. The Constitution Revision Committee is made up entirely of students who are now in Law or Post-Graduate Work. However, it is even truer to say that the engineers do not participate at any level. Should their fees be reduced too?

The point is to change the present deplorable situation, not to formalize it. In Radio McGill and the CUS Committee, the two student activities with which I am associated, we have a desperate need of the specialized knowledge that students from these faculties could provide. If their interests are genuinely "professional and intellectual", let them lend this character to all student activities. Too often Post-Graduates complain about the low quality of student activities, while refusing to participate themselves in order to raise this quality.

The Students' Society is now in a stage of rapid development and expansion internally and also externally. For the first time, McGill is beginning to make a co-ordinated and strong impression on Quebec and Canadian student affairs. We can ill afford the loss of the \$8,000 that this new constitution would bring about.

Ken Cabatoff, BA 4

### Boy Child Misses Mark

Dear Madam,

Concerning your editorial, Anna's Boy Child (Jan. 27, 1965), may I suggest that it is articles like this (although this one is in the form of "reverse" hate literature) that you yourselves have so rightly condemned in the past.

With all the atrocities that are carried out today in so many lands against innocent peoples of every race and creed, it is odd that a campus newspaper should be able to dedicate an editorial to an incident that took place over twenty years ago.

Is it the job of a Canadian college newspaper to occupy itself with the internal affairs of a now-friendly country that has, as far as is possible, attempted to erase a horrible period of its history.

William P. Hingston, B.A. II

### Rules Haven't Slackened

Dear Madam,

This is the opinion of two irate residents of Royal Victoria College. We are completely out of sympathy with the policies of the administration.

Our patience reached its limit with the new enforcement of the "slacks rule." By this rule no resident is permitted to leave residence wearing

slacks unless going skiing. (Mind you, that does not include skating.)

The first three offences result in a drastic docking of leaves. The fourth — "Pox on you!" — a summons to face the wrath of the Warden, and all that that entails.

We feel that by the time a girl is 18, she should know the rights and wrongs of dress. Thus it is an insult to be told what to wear, when and why. Or to be more precise, — what not to wear, i.e. slacks — especially when it is so damn cold in Mtl!!

Two Raging Residents

### Irresponsible Attitudes

Dear Madam:

This last Friday evening during a beer-drinking oyster party one of the participants made a souvenir of a fire hose nozzle in the Union basement. This is the second of such events in the past year and I would not have been prompted to comment upon it had it not been for the fire which occurred next door to the Union on Sunday night.

The often frivolous and care-free attitude of University students is well and good in its place. However, I should hope to see some degree of responsibility tempering this attitude. Stealing safety equipment can ultimately become a serious matter. I question the mentality of someone who finds tampering with safety equipment amusing. It is as funny as stealing CO2 cartridges from lifejackets or loosening bolts on a fire-escape. I pity the unfortunate soul who engages in such a prank who may ultimately see his act result in a tragic situation or even death.

Ed Boulter,  
Vice-President,  
Students' Society;  
President, Students' Union.



## ASUS service seeks coaches and pupils

Applications for coaches and those who wish to be coached under the ASUS Coaching Service are now available in the Union Tuck Shop or in the Arts Building Janitor's Office.

Any student in Arts and Science may apply for coaching, and applications can be made at any time. The fees are 75¢ per session and the student must sign for a minimum of 3 lessons. Each class contains between 5 and 10 students.

Undergraduate coaches are paid at a rate of \$3.50 per hour and post-graduates \$5 per hour. Dean Stansbury will make the final selection of coaches through his office.

The purpose of the coaching service is to encourage a greater personal effort; to teach the student to teach himself. To accomplish this aim coaches help the student to answer his own questions.

All forms should be returned to Mrs. McKinnon in Room 20 of the Meteorology Building, 3600 University, between 3 and 5 pm. Receipts, which must be presented to the coach before entering class will also be obtained at that office. Coaches will be paid through the office, every third session.

## Clothed in secrecy:

# Red and White forced to cover up

"There will be no nude women in this year's Show and that's that", Secretary-Treasurer Myron Galloway told Martin Kerner, producer of the Red and White Revue, last night.

"Look, Myron. Every Red and White Revue I've ever seen has had a nude girl in it."

"Marty, I'm not going to argue that point with you; the idea is a lewd attempt to attract attention."

"She's going to be covered with paint to play a human paintbrush who squirms all over a huge canvas — if that's not art, what is?"

"What! The poor girl will die of skin suffocation!"

"Oh, come on, Myron. You've been seeing too many fiction movies, and besides, we're going to leave a bare patch at the base of her spine to allow her skin to breathe."

"Marty, you're a tough man to convince. How can you expect me to allow a nude woman to



## CHOSEN DOZEN:

Chosen yesterday from fifty hopefuls, these twelve will display the latest in haute couture at the Winter Carnival Fashion Show, February 9 in the Union Ballroom. Seated (left to right): Mary McKay, Angela Zambon, Sandy Meakins, and Angie Foster; standing (left to right): Judy Colpitts, Sue Hare, Linda Feig, Anita Shilton, Judy Rawlings, Vera Margulis, Janet Griffin, Rosalie Shaicovitch.

appear on Friday night? There'll be two hundred faculty members there!"

"Okay, so she'll wear a brief bikini on that night—how about it?"

"What about the girl—she'll never go along with this fiasco."

"She's right here—let's ask her. Kathy, this is Myron Galloway."

"Kathy, are you really willing to appear in the nude in *Cache on Delivery*?"

"Well, they promised me a bigger role next year."

"Do you have your parents' permission?"

"My mother's out of town, so I can't ask."

"Look, my dear, you'll have to phone her long distance to get permission—use the phone over here."

"Hello operator. I'd like to place a call to Paris, France, to the Lido Café..."

"Oh no! Forget about it. But we'll still have to speak to Saeed."

"Why don't we just ask Sadie for a woman's point of view. Sadie, do you think we could have a nude woman in this year's Red and White Revue?"

"Look, Martin. You can have anything you want as long as you get a voucher for it."

"Forget it. When can I see Mr. Mirza?"

"Why don't you bring your lunchbag tomorrow at one o'clock. He'll probably be able to give you an audience then."

The next day at lunch

"The young man eating the sirloin steak in the corner—did you want to speak to me?"

"Mr. Galloway said I had to ask your permission in order to have a nude girl in this year's Red and White Revue."

"To tell you the truth, Martin, Myron and I have already discussed the matter. I hate to have to disappoint you, but it's out of the question. She'll have to

wear a very brief bikini under the paint. I'm sorry."

"Guess what, Steve and Eddie. I got permission to have Kathy wearing a very brief bathing suit in *Cache on Delivery* — you didn't believe I could do it?"

"Amazing! Nothing can stop us now. *My Fur Lady* will have nothing on *Cache on Delivery*."

## Prof. Parsons probes multicultural groups

Professor Talcott Parsons will deliver a public lecture tonight at 8 pm in Humanities 132 on "Unity and Conflict in Multicultural Societies."

Dr. Parsons, a noted writer of sociological texts from Harvard University, is being sponsored at McGill by the Sociology and Anthropology Society.

## Nominees wanted with poise, charm

Nominations for Carnival Queen will close next Wednesday, February 3. Each application must be signed by the nominee and twenty-five other students.

The Carnival Queen represents the University, both on and off campus. She must have poise, charm and diplomacy in all situations.

Often these qualities are not manifested until the campaign itself. Pat Trapnell, last year's Queen, confided that during Carnival itself, she was quickly cured of her fear of public speaking by virtue of the fact that she never had a spare moment to consider what a blunder could mean.

She and all the other Princesses were whirled about the campus and the city on a series of appearances, inquisitions, speeches, mock trials, and even a kidnapping by the Engineers.

John in the Union Tuck Shop is awaiting applications now.

## Berton...

(Continued from page 1)

a head you have to be a Christian... No man could be a political leader if he admitted to being an atheist." This kind of Christianity which exists only for social convenience weakens the strength of the Church.

Berton called himself a "reverent agnostic." "I can't join the Church," he explained, "because it asks me to believe in things that as a rational man I cannot believe in."

"If the Church doesn't start working we ought to get rid of it, but I'm nostalgic enough to want to keep it going."

# Most fraternities keep wet in spite of booze blackout

Over seventy per cent of McGill's resourceful fraternities have managed to obtain a supply of hard liquor despite the infamous strike.

Once again demonstrating that they really are capable organizations, the fraternities have overcome all opposition, such as the liquor laws, to get a plentiful supply of alcoholic refreshment.

A spokesman for one of the more sophisticated frats claimed that "for those in the know liquor is about as available now as it ever was. The only inconvenience of the strike is that it's difficult to obtain 40-ounce bottles so we have to make do with 20 ouncers."

However, it seems that not all fraternities are that much "in the know". Most of the frats have some hard liquor on hand, but it is not present in great quantities.

Although secure for the present, many expressed fear of the future. One fratman summed up the problem by these words "I don't think anybody's climbing walls yet... I mean we're not desperate now but we soon will be."

Others have taken a more nonchalant attitude. "We won't bother to replenish

our supply, but maybe around Carnival time we'll take a few guys for a drive..."

All the fraternities have reported an increase in beer intake. Several problems have developed from this change from hard liquor to beer. One chubby fellow complained, "We're all getting fatter from drinking more beer."

Although many of the fraternity barmen refused to reveal their source for professional reasons, a few let it leak out that they have been smuggling hard liquor from across the border (from Ontario that is) and several frats divulged that they have found sources in Quebec.

There is a minority, alas, that through ignorance or honesty have not managed to purchase any hard liquor. Summarizing the tragic effect this dry spell has had on the stricken fraternities, one soulful brother cried, "It's really terrible."

Expressing concern for the community at large, a dry fraternity member observed "the sooner this is remedied the sooner congeniality will return to Montreal."

One optimist among these interviewed said, "well at least Molson's and Labatt's are making lots of money."



## Sholzberg discusses Quebec student trends

Sharon Sholzberg, external affairs representative on the newly-elected SEC, will address the first session of the External Affairs Training program tonight at 7:30 in W 20 of the Arts Building.

She will speak on current student trends in Quebec and their effect upon McGill, followed by a question period. All students are welcome.

The aim of the program, sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students committee, is to train interested students for future participation in McGill's external affairs program, as well as informing the campus on current student problems in Quebec and the rest of Canada.



# Congress Toward Canadian Maturity

Congress Towards Canadian Maturity  
Charles Shannon — President

Mr. Shannon, who is national President of C.T.C.M., is a graduate student in political science. He has been on the staff of the Daily for four years and is presently News-features Editor.

Q—What is the function of C.T.C.M.?

A—"Our function is to give students an opportunity for... radical and realistic thought. We feel that the major parties are sort of hamstrung to their national party and thus are unable to think for themselves as we think college students should." He added that the Y.C.L. is tied to an ideology which is beyond its control."

Q—What is the ideology of C.T.C.M.?

A—"Our platform is — vaguely speaking — Liberal. David Dent has said that we are Liberal... but many of our policies parallel to a greater extent those of the Communist Party itself."

Q—Could you be specific?

A—"In its radicalism. Nationalization, for example: We are not opposed in principle to any form of nationalization. We are opposed, in seeming contradiction to the growth of bureaucracy. Our radicalism is of the Goldwater type, although we don't share for example, his views on foreign policy. We do share his attitude that any political group can take any realistic attitude... regardless of what parties have done in the past."

Q—How would you define your radicalism?

A—"It's going to the root of the matter."

Q—Where do you have ideology or principles in common with the Liberals?

A—"We feel that the Conservatives in Canada don't offer any prospect for national unity. We feel that the N.D.P. and the Y.C.L. are rather dogmatic in their approach to the social problems of the day." Nevertheless, he stated, he was impressed by the economic policies of the New Democrats and expressed approval for "any encroachment on free enterprise" which contributed to a more "efficient economy." He added: "We feel that the Liberals offer a reasonable combination of pragmatic approach with a reasonable amount of social consciousness."

Q—Since you share the views of Liberals, would you not be more effective working within the Party?

A—"I believe there is no place for us in the McGill Liberal Party. It has people like E.T. Asselin, and no matter how pragmatic C.T.C.M. is, it will not accept support from E.T. Asselin... a corrupt man."

Q—Is this the only reason why you would not find yourself in the Liberal Party?

A—"In reply, Shannon stated that the McGill Liberal Club was part of the "established disorder" of Liberals in Quebec. The McGill club was "culture-bound."

Q—What do you think is the main issue in the coming election?

A—"There are never any issues in Model Parliament elections. The main issue is what party is elected and what this means to the national parties." He added that what was important was that the "Conservatives will be soundly defeated."

Q—Mr. Pearson is reported to have stated that he would have liked to provide economic and military aid to U.S. efforts in South Vietnam, were it not for Canada's U.N. role in S.E. Asia. Do you think this is a responsible statement?

A—"Certainly not. It is a completely useless war." Shannon then expressed support for any U.S. policy which sought compromise in untenable areas.

Q—You told us that many of your policies paralleled those of the Communist Party, that you supported the economic views of the New Democrats, that you were impressed by Goldwater radicalism, and at the same time that you call yourself a Liberal. Would you please tell us the fundamental ideology of your party?

A—"We feel that we are the true Liberals."

Q—What do you mean by Liberal?

A—"We feel that we represent the philosophy of the average educated person."

Q—What philosophy?

A—"One of mature realism."

Q—You have told us what you liked about the Y.C.L., Goldwater Conservatives, and New Democrats. What is it that you like about Liberals?

A—"They have the only chance for being a national party. They will get elected."

Q—You told us that you were impressed by the economic policies of the New Democrats. Where do you differ from them?

A—"I don't know. I haven't yet seen their platform for this campaign."

Q—Could you please give use a brief outline of your program?

A—"1) The establishment of a native Canadian monarchy, with emperors of alternately French and English extraction, to rule constitutionally. (2) Creation of a bilingual and bicultural Federal District out of the Cities of Ottawa, Hull and environs, to serve as Canada's capital. (3) Establishment of French as a language of parliamentary debate and of record in all ten provinces and thus, legally at least, on a par with English. (4) Retention with the above and any other appropriate amendments, of a repatriated and emasculated B.N.A. Act as the Constitution of Canada. (5) Awarding the Canada Medal to a prominent Canadian. (6) Establishing a Royal Commission to find a prominent Canadian. (7) Send aspiring students aboard so they may become prominent."

## Liberals

Liberals

Cliff Post — President

Cliff Post, President of the McGill Liberal Club, holds several positions in the Liberal Party including the post of Vice-President of the Quebec Student Liberal Federation. Post is a fourth year Political Science student and has acted as Press Officer for M.C.W.A.

Q—What do you think is the most pressing issue in the coming election?

A—"I think it is the recognition of what Model Parliament is." Post added that when compared to University of Montreal and Laval students, McGill students did not really take Model Parliament seriously."

Q—The Liberal Party, which has identified itself as a truly national Party, has yet to appoint a French-Canadian as Minister of Finance, Defence, and Trade and Commerce, considered to be the most important Cabinet posts. Could you provide any reasons?

A—"It is because the location of economic power is the Toronto Stock Exchange. The fellow is usually cleared by the Toronto Stock Exchange." "As for Defence, it's a matter of political organization," he added. Asked why such brilliant people as Maurice Sauvé were not given important posts, Post stated that "the people who get Cabinet positions are usually the ones who have been hanging around the longest. This is the way it is. There is nothing that can be done about it. It is a matter of political party organization."

Q—The Liberal Party, which has identified itself with French-Canadian aspirations, is in an opportune position to press for rights in other provinces similar to those of English-Canadians in Quebec. What initiatives has the Government shown in this area?

A—"Essentially... present arrangements for your opting-out and so on. The purpose behind it is to define its (Quebec's) own priorities." Asked to relate his answer more closely to the question, Post stated that Justice Minister Favreau was in favour of disallowing Act 54 of the Constitution, which permits the federal government to disallow provincial legislation. Asked for a fourth time to address himself to the question, Post stated that "the Liberal Party has always pressed for bilingualism throughout the nation". He explained that the Northern Ontario Liberal Federation was pressing for bilingualism and that the Alberta Young Liberal Federation had succeeded in including on its platform on item calling for a "compulsory foreign language requirement" in Alberta schools. When asked for the ninth time whether the federal Government had made any efforts at encouraging provinces to build French-speaking schools, Post said: "I really don't know." He added that the federal Government was active in this area; "There have been a fantastic number of federal-provincial Conferences."

Q—"Those who spout the 'no nuclear weapons on Canadian soil' party line often fail to realize that the only logically tenable alternative is to renounce the NATO and NORAD agreements and to adopt a position of neutralism. This the McGill Liberals are unwilling to do in view of the values and interests which we share with our allies and which, we believe, the nuclear deterrent serves to protect." This is a quotation from the McGill Liberal Program of 1963. One of your planks this year is the rejection of nuclear arms on Canadian soil. Are we to understand that you have adopted a policy of neutralism?

A—"The policy that we have adopted is that there should be a renunciation with all NATO commitments and that NATO should play a more active role as an educational and economic assistance organization and less of a role as a military alliance."

Q—You made a finite distinction in your platform. You rejected the alternative of retaining nuclear weapons. Have you now accepted the logical conclusion of your rejection of nuclear weapons, that of neutralism?

A—"That depends upon what you mean by neutralist. I think that Canada has a very important role to play as an initiator, a developer among underdeveloped nations; and there, we cannot be neutral; we must take a very positive stand. In the question of nuclear

# POLIT PRO

These interviews were carried out for the Daily by Conrad Winn and Allan Wolinsky, members of the CUS Committee. They attempted to ask questions which would reveal the ideology and underlying attitudes and as-

arms, I think that we are very well protected by the United States."

Q—Let's talk about neutralism.

A—"Canada, very few people realize this. Canada, what is it? The fourth largest nuclear power in the world? How many people realize this?"

Q—Our question related to neutralism. When are you going to be leaving NATO and NORAD?

Q—(Second interviewer) The logical alternative, you said, was to renounce the NATO and NORAD agreements.

A—"I am very sorry. This policy... is not applicable to the Liberal Club this year. Our policy is that NATO become an educational and economic assistance organization with less emphasis on military alliances."

Q—Whether it is your policy or not, you made a logical development of the idea and came to a conclusion. Now you come to the exact opposite conclusion. The conclusion was neutralism if you reject nuclear weapons. You renounce nuclear weapons; but you don't accept neutralism. How is this logical conclusion changed?

A—"Obviously, our conclusion in 1963 is not to be considered logical."

## Progressive Conservatives

Progressive Conservatives

Fred Harris — President

Harris, who has been on the executive of the Progressive Conservative Club for four years, is a fourth year Arts student majoring in Political Science. He also holds a post on the executive of a fraternity.

Q—What do you think is the main issue in the present campaign?

A—"The main issue in this election is Confederation... it is the topic most discussed on campus."

Q—Do you call yourselves Progressive Conservatives or Conservatives as you did last year?

A—"Our official name is Progressive Conservative. Last year we called ourselves Conservatives; I suppose we can this year. It is mostly just a shortening of a name, although I suppose there are political connotations to it."

Q—Does this mean that you are to the right of the mainstream of your Party?

A—"I would say we are to the right of many M.P.'s who represent the element of the Party which belonged to the old Progressive Party which accounts for the name 'Progressive' in 'Progressive Conservatism.'" Asked whether his club's right wing position explained its support for Open Shop Laws, Harris replied that what it really supported were Union Shop Laws. He explained that the latter meant exemptions from union membership for newly hired employees for a trial period. He added: "I would advocate special exemptions for students vis à vis these things — unions."

Q—You have called for a Leadership Convention. Are we to understand that you have repudiated the leadership of Mr. Diefenbaker?

A—"This club did so last year, and the policy is not changed."

Q—In 1963, the five main planks in your McGill platform were diametrically opposed to the views of the Progressive Conservative Party. For instance, you called for free trade, and your government raised tariffs; you called for nuclear weapons, and your government was opposed to nuclear weapons. How do you justify remaining in the Party?

A—"Tariffs were temporary." Asked to elaborate, Harris added: "We did not contradict the whole of the



# TICAL FILES

sumptions of the various parties, and their stands on current social and political problems. The interviews were tape-recorded and then transcribed, with the help of Steve Dewar, another member of the CUS Committee.

Party. This is what some people don't understand... about the Progressive Conservative Party perhaps, and we at McGill are not here primarily to spout... a Party line. We consider ourselves more or less as grass roots. We are here to tell the Party what we at McGill feel." Pressed further, Harris said: "There were many people in the Party, at least several people in the Party, who were pro nuclear arms... The then Defence Minister, Mr. Harkness resigned over the issue. We supported Mr. Harkness, and we still do." He was then asked: "If you disagreed with your Party on all five major issues, what do you think you have in common?" After a long pause, Harris replied: "Basically, I think there is a philosophical outlook behind all our more specific utterances." This outlook was a "basic belief in the Parliamentary system." The interviewers pointed out that this belief was shared with many other parties and asked him to answer the question. He replied: "We believe that basically we have a good society, that there are faults in it, and that it is necessary that these faults be corrected... by an evolutionary process," but not by changing any basic concepts. These concepts may change with time, but an "evolutionary process is prime."

Q—During the Flag Debate, did you support the Ensign or the Maple Leaf?

A—"We supported neither, actually. In the last instance, and the ultimate vote, I would have supported the Maple Leaf, as did the Quebec caucus."

Q—It is said that Mr. Diefenbaker did not act in the manner of an Opposition Leader but as an obstructionist. What are the views of your club on this issue?

A—Harris replied that the initial fault was as much Mr. Pearson's as Mr. Diefenbaker. Mr. Pearson made a unilateral decision without consulting other parties or Provincial leaders.

Q—Some people feel that your platform has more in common with that of the National Liberal Party than with the National Progressive Conservative Party. It would thus seem that a voter in favour of conservatism could best accomplish his ends by voting Liberal in this election. Would you comment?

A—"There are many things which National Liberals have done which we support... integration of the armed forces, for example." Pressed further about similarities between the McGill PC's and the National Liberals, Harris asked: "What has the Liberal Government done on immigration?" Asked again where his club differed, Harris replied "On Confederation." Asked to comment further, he stated: "I am not interested in showing whether I am closer to one or the other. I am interested in how we stand vis à vis the McGill Liberal Club." He elaborated that he was interested in forwarding views to Ottawa. Asked where his Party differed from the Liberal Party on Confederation, Harris replied: "I have not yet seen from Mr. Pearson any counterproposals to Mr. Lesage." It is a "one-way street with all proposals coming from Quebec."

Q—Could you provide us with your platform in brief?

A—"The first and foremost thing which we are concerned with is the leadership question in the Conservative Party." Harris stated that his Party had the potentiality of being "an all-Canadian Party." He added: "I think that it (the leadership question) is of national concern today. With another leader, with a different man leading the Party, I am sure that today the Conservative Party would present an acceptable alternative to the people of Canada." Harris added that Confederation was an important issue, that consultation was needed, and that "the whole philosophy behind our immigration policy should be re-examined on account of 'almost personal discrimination.'"

## New Democratic Party

New Democratic Party  
President — Bill Lenihan

Q—What is the most pressing issue in the coming election?

A—"I think the most pressing issue is unemployment and the economy of the country." Lenihan added that such social welfare issues as free education and medicare were very important.

Q—Could you highlight a single issue?

A—"I think to have a planned economy is the most pressing issue in Canada today."

Q—We found that as much as 50% of your platform has been accepted by the McGill Liberal Party. Since the Liberal Party has a greater certainty of being elected, would not a voter supporting progressive measures do best by voting Liberal?

A—Lenihan replied that there was almost no similarity between the programs. While the Liberals have adopted many of his Party's planks, Lenihan stated, they have failed to institute them. The Liberals have failed to institute medicare and have brought forth a pension plan which is not comprehensive and which the NDP could not support, Lenihan claimed. He pointed to the Deutsch Report calling for one and a half million new jobs by 1970 and yet, he claimed, the Liberals have not made any specific proposals to meet these demands. "There is a fundamental difference in philosophical beliefs. The McGill Liberals believe in foreign ownership. They say that foreign ownership is good for Canada. We do not."

Q—There are those who support many of the social issues you campaign for. However, they are unwilling to vote for you simply because they feel that you have no comprehension of the costs of these programs and that you will simply aggravate our proverbially unbalanced budgets. Would you comment?

A—"We will carry out our welfare projects in two ways." He explained that the military budget would be reduced by one billion dollars. He pointed out that over the last ten years Canada has spent 17 billion dollars on defence. Lenihan added: "We have a military force which Canadian generals call inadequate; which defence experts say are of no use. We wasted 17 billion dollars; it's time we stopped wasting this money." The second means of financing these programs would be to reduce foreign ownership. "The NDP proposes to levy a 6-7% capital gains tax on foreign companies. This tax would, if levied, increase our revenue by one and four tenths billion dollars. We would have a boom in our economy." Lenihan went on to say that Canada was the only country not to levy this tax and singled out the United States as one of many to levy it.

Q—Where precisely do your policies differ from those of Walter Gordon?

A—"Walter Gordon realizes the consequence of the amount of foreign control. He was going to put a tax of 15% on large sales of stock of Canadian companies to American share-holders." Lenihan elaborated that these were "stop-gap measures"; and that Gordon was "not willing to take a firm stand on this issue."

Q—Are you willing to accept cessation of American investment?

A—"Not only are we willing to accept cessation of American investment, but we will urge cessation of investment." Lenihan said that the political consequences of economic control were obvious, pointing to American pressure in the auto-parts deal: "The Canadian Government did not sign the agreement with the American Government; they signed the agreement with General Motors, with Ford — equal partners in an agreement to have a sort of cartel in Canada."

Q—It is said that those who spout the "no nuclear weapons on Canadian soil" party line often fail to realize that the only tenable alternative is to renounce the NATO and NORAD agreements and to adopt a position of neutralism. Would you comment?

A—"Our party platform does not advocate withdrawal from NATO. We do advocate withdrawal from NORAD. We do advocate withdrawal from NATO if it becomes a nuclear alliance."

Q—If then you refuse to accept nuclear weapons for Canadian troops in NATO, what specific role do you conceive for Canada within NATO?

A—Lenihan stated that with increased dependence in nuclear weapons in NATO and with decreased emphasis on NATO's economic functions "there is no longer much choice for us to stay in; although our Party would like NATO to become an economic alliance so as to serve the economies of the Western Hemisphere and also aid the underdeveloped nations."

## Young Communist League

Young Communist League  
President — David Dent

Dent, an honours political science and philosophy student, founded the YCL at McGill last year. A native of England, he holds a diploma in Navigation. He was elected best delegate at the University Model United Nations two years ago.

Q—What is the most pressing issue in the coming election?

A—"I would like to see Model Parliament fought on the issues of nuclear disarmament and Canadian ownership of the economy."

Q—Are you going to be campaigning on these issues?

A—"We are going to fight our campaign primarily on the issues of an independent foreign policy and a Canadian-owned economy."

Q—Could you be more specific about your independent foreign policy question?

A—"We would like to see a foreign policy primarily which sees Canada's role on Canada's terms and in Canada's interest, not based on someone else's interests, for instance the U.S.'s interests; and which allows Canada to follow a role towards peace in the world."

Q—Could you be specific about the foreign policy issues which the Government is proclaiming and which you have disavowed?

A—"NATO and NORAD... I think its membership in NATO should be disavowed immediately since it does no good for Canada and no good for the world, and in fact means that Canadian forces are directed towards opposing an imaginary threat in Eastern Europe rather than directed towards peace and the liberation of colonial peoples. I would like to see Canada change its attitude towards colonial struggles, not automatically support Khan in Viet Nam because the Americans support Khan, not automatically support Tshombe in the Congo because the Americans support him, and take a constructive attitude towards its role in the Viet Nam peace-keeping mission instead of just using its position to do nothing, to keep silent while the U.S. goes on fighting its war."

Q—How relevant is the class struggle to Canada?

A—"Very relevant. I think you can see that the Canadian working class, the Canadian people, are opposed to American, and Canadian-British monopolies."

Q—Could you give examples?

A—"In the strike of La Presse, and Medicare, or the Hall Commission. You could see the interests clamping down on recommendations 'beneficial to the people of Canada.' He felt that managers behave as part of the elite and that white-collar workers are part of the working class. He pointed out that often white-collar workers are paid less than blue-collar workers, as for example, the Quebec Liquor Board workers."

Q—It has recently come to be known that the membership of the Communist Party of Canada is at an all-time low and that the Party is concerned about this.

A—"I can't speak for the Communist Party, only for the McGill Young Communist League. Membership drives are not usually useful. The Communist Party of Canada derives its support by fighting for certain issues. Because of disillusionment with the Canadian status quo, membership is beginning to change, particularly among the working class."

Q—Why do you suppose membership is so low?

A—"The Cold War, and the tremendous shock with which the denunciation of Stalin hit the Communist movement. Another reason is the weakness, the errors made by the Communist movement in Canada during the Stalinist period, which are now being overcome and have to a certain extent been overcome. The Communist Party of Canada was a part of that Stalinism."

Q—Granick and others report a new type of class system in the USSR. It has been shown that the ratio of income between manager and worker is greater in the USSR than in the U.S. How is this consistent with the Communist claim to a classless society?

A—Dent replied that the Soviet Union is not a Communist society but is only at the Socialist stage. He went on to say that the aim of the USSR is to have payment according to need; such a thing is only arrived at slowly.

Q—Could you provide us with your platform in brief?

A—"The first issue is control of the economy without which we think most well-meaning proposals will be hamstrung. The second most important issue is that of making sure Canada has an independent foreign policy so that it will serve the interests of Canadians and the peoples of the world." As well, Dent proposed making Canada a denuclearized zone and the nationalization of our national resources. He also proposed withdrawal from NATO and NORAD and the abolition of NATO and the Warsaw Pact.





**ONLY TEN WEEKS** until exams, and all over the campus, students like this one can already be found studying with increased intensity. Although several major extracurricular activities are yet to come, the pressure of approaching finals is beginning to be felt, and the last desperate days will soon be upon us.

## today

**CANTERBURY:** International students invited to come and meet Canadians informally; 3555 University St. 1-2 pm; Choir practice; 7-8 pm.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Mr. Tony Tyndale on "Follow-up for Dr. Haqq's visit"; Arts W115, 1 pm.

**CUS:** External Affairs Training program: Information and registration, Arts 145, 1 pm; Sharon Sholzberg of the SEC discusses McGill's external relations, Arts W. 20, 7:30 pm.

**CUS:** Study Committee; Public discussion on program. Clubroom; 2-4 pm.

**FENCING CLUB:** Fencing team club members, beginners welcome, John Turner Bone Room, 7 pm.

**HELLENIC CLUB:** Two films: "3 Country Boys" and "Three Fishermen"; Refreshments. Union Cue Room; 7:30 pm.

**INVESTMENT CLUB:** Choose Financial Post Cards at random and make reports of good companies. If confused, call Robin Behar for suggestions (739-8157).

**METEOROLOGY CLUB:** Informal show of pictures from an Arctic observing station; refreshments. 3600 University St.; 7:30 pm.

**MODEL PARLIAMENT:** Executive meeting. Union Cue Room; 6 pm.

**NEW DEMOCRATS:** Professor Taylor of the Department of Political Science and members of the McGill Executive will hold a discussion forum on the program of the New Democratic Party. RVC; 8:30 pm.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Scripture study series for all members. Newman House; 8 pm.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** Physiology 21 films "Pulse of Life" and "Venous Flow". B250, 1 pm.

**RED WING SOCIETY:** Blazers and assignments. RVC Green Room; 5:15 pm.

**SGM:** International Supper; German food, all welcome, 3625 Aylmer St., Cost-75¢, 6 pm.

**SCM:** Olawale Odeleye, a Nigerian student, on major issues facing Nigeria at present, 3625 Aylmer St.; 1-2 pm.

**SCM:** Thursday Discussion Series: Professor André Gombay, Philosophy Department, on "The Recurring Fad of Existentialism". 3625 Aylmer, 8 pm.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP:** Luther Boeticher, a graduating B.D. student, on "Church Life in Germany". United Theological College Library, 1 pm.

**VOYAGEURS:** Club party, Annual Banquet; Zete House, 8:30 pm.

**WAA SKI HOUSE:** Weekend ski conditions will be excellent at Ste Adele. Register at RVC Phys. Ed. Office.

**WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB:** Regular meeting: practice and coaching; Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

### Announcements

**FREEDOM SINGERS CONCERT**  
The Freedom Singers' Concert will be held in the Stephen Leacock Auditorium, H132, on Saturday, January 30, at 2 pm with the proceeds going to SNCC. The cost will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**  
A movie entitled "Profile of a Problem Drinker" will be shown today in Engineering 204 at 1 pm. Those members who are interested in a trip to Carleton must attend.



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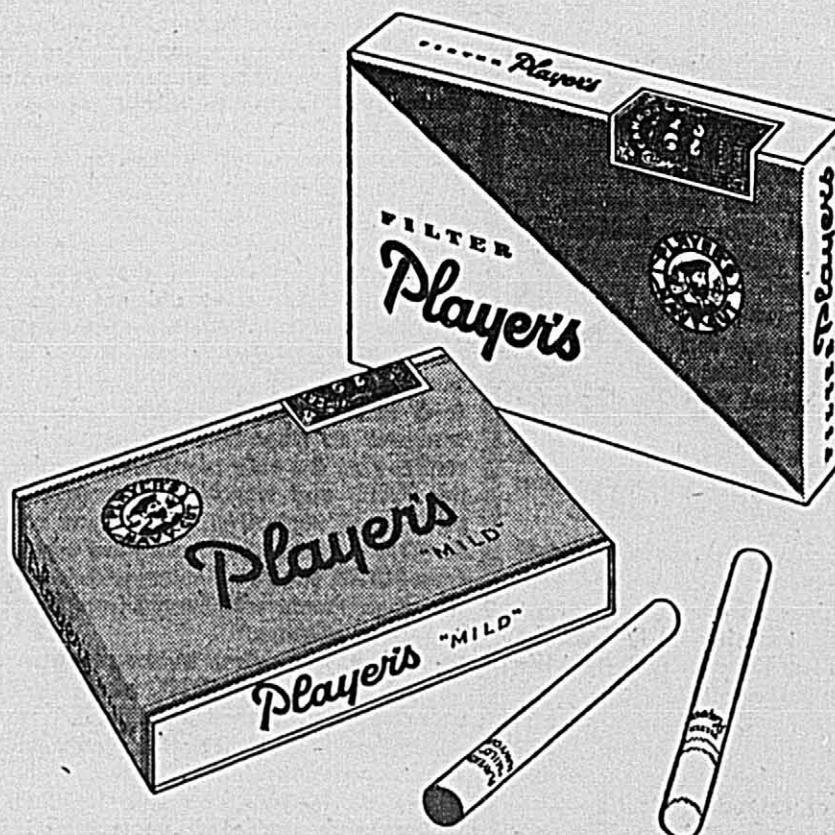
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## Hockey Mustangs lead by defence

Before the current hockey season got under way, Western Mustangs Coach Bill L'Heureux feared a weak defence might prevent his new entry in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League from posting a winning record. Fortunately for Mustangs, however, L'Heureux's fears have had no foundation and the rookie 'Stangs are currently entrenched in third place in the nine-team league with an impressive 6-2 record.

In fact, Mustangs are the only team in the SIHL on which the defence has played a more important role than the offence. Mustangs' highest scorers, Larry Babcock and Al Hinnegan, are way down in 33rd place in league statistics with only 11 points each. But Western's defensive record is the best in the League.

Goaltender Gary Bonney, supported by defencemen Pete Kelly, Larry Chircoski, Bill Ball, Walt Winnik and Bob Blackburn, has allowed an average of 3.13 goals per game and recorded one of the season's two shutouts.

Meanwhile, Steve Monteith of Toronto Varsity Blues continues to lead the circuit in scoring with 17 goals and 16 assists for 33 points in nine games. The three-time all-star right-winger is now only one goal away from the all-

time career record of 62 set by former Laval player Pierre Raymond and six points off the total-points record of 126 established by Michel Lagacé, another former Laval player.

Monteith needs only four goals and five points to also match the records for one season, 21 goals by McGill's Reggie Sinclair in 1948-49 and 38 points by Lagacé in 1959-60.

Gilles Lefort of Montreal Carabins, who won the scoring title with a late surge last season, counted three goals and four assists in two games last week to jump into a tie with Toronto's Hank Monteith. Each has 24 points. Jean Cusson and Ghislain Delage, also of Montreal, and Bob Pond and John Van Brunt of Queen's Golden Gaels share fourth place, each with 20 points.

## Indians lose to U of M in unexciting encounter

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

Last night in City Intercollegiate Hockey League action at the Winter Stadium the Indians went down to their fifth straight defeat as they dropped a 3-1 decision to the U. of M.

It was an extremely dull affair with the only excitement afforded by the phenomenal goaltending of the Indians' Tony Tremblay. He made well over 40 stops and many of these were from point blank range. He was particularly sharp in the second stanza when the Indians were hemmed for nearly twenty minutes and he continues to be the only bright light in the Tribe picture.

The Indians skated well in the first period but seemed tired in the final two frames. Their only tally came off the stick of Howie Phillips on passes from Walker and MacKinnon and the Indians could not mount an effective offense against the tenacious checking Carabins.

The defence, in particular Gilles Schipper looked well but

the forwards did not backcheck with vigor. They pass sloppily but this is not startling in view of the constant shuffling of lines. The forwards will have to skate harder if the Tribe is to make a respectable showing against CMR Friday night.

Two of the Indians' top players are nagged by injuries. Rick Walker has a painful shoulder and probably won't dress on Friday. He appeared briefly last night. Stellar rearguard Roger Helal has a charley horse and cannot operate at peak efficiency. The Tribe can ill afford to be without him.

### CIHL Team Standings

|        | P | W | L | T | Pts. | F  | A  |
|--------|---|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| CMR    | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 14   | 29 | 6  |
| U of M | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8    | 29 | 23 |
| MacD.  | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 6    | 12 | 15 |
| McGill | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0    | 8  | 34 |

\* MacDonald games count 4 pts.

## Indian cagers in must tilt

by ELLY Q. ALBOIM

It is "do or die" for the Indians' Basketball squad tomorrow night when it faces the Georgians' five in what must rank as the biggest game of the season at Mont St. Louis at 6:30.

A two-game winning streak is on the line as both CMR and St. Joe's have fallen victim to the revamped hoopsters since the end of the Christmas break. The situation is a peculiar one; the redshirts lost to CMR and Sir George earlier in the season by a combined total of 3 points and though they are now the class of the league, they must take the measure of Sir George if they are to challenge the latter at the end of the season for the championship.

The ruling says that if the second-place team takes points from the squad that finished top, it is entitled to challenge for top honours. On the other hand, if Sir George manages to lose to

both the Indians and CMR (they beat CMR in overtime in the first meeting), a tie will develop for first place between the tribe and the paved-campusers.

Newcomers Stewart McLean and Ron Barrie have beefed up the strong Indian contingent, while Merv Sabey, Sheldon Zimmer and Peter Small have hit mid-season peaks and promise to be very effective tomorrow night. The three complement each other's play; Zimmer is primarily a shooter, and a good one; though he can function well as a playmaker, he is not needed in that department.

Sabey clears the defensive boards effectively, pots a good share of points and works well in the bucket. Small has emerged as a team leader; he does every-

thing well and Coach Thompson is very pleased with his play. He leads the offensive rebounding and is the playmaker of the front three. Coach Thompson may have an added surprise; John Padden, a city basketball star, may be in the line-up on Friday.

The squad has effectively mastered its new man to man offence, while the 1-2-2 zone has succeeded in bottling up opposing play-maker-guards. Sir George, though showing rather badly in their triumph over the Tribe, is a strong team with depth; Mike Barkun, an ex-varsity ball player has joined the J.V. ranks and has been leading in scoring in recent games.

The Indians are ready for the game and know that they must win; the championship is up for grabs and they are set to assert themselves. It should be an entertaining game.

## Toronto's Dave West leads in points race

All-star guard Dave West of Toronto Varsity Blues moved to within striking distance of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League all-time career scoring record as he increased his league-leading average during the past week. West netted 47 points in two games to bring his average for the season to 23 points per game.

West's four-season career total now stands at 789 points, only 32 short of the record of 821 set by guard Gene Rizak in three seasons with Windsor Lancers and one with McMaster Marauders between 1957 and 1961.

Ed Petryshyn of Waterloo Warriors is second in league scoring with a 22-point average, injured Doug Fraser of Queen's Golden Gaels third with 20 points per game and Jim Holowachuk of Toronto fourth with 19.0. The top four positions are unchanged from one week ago.

Peter Ewing of McMaster took over as top field goal shooter, having hit on 22 of 37 attempts for a percentage of 59.5. Fraser, although sidelined with a knee injury, moved into top spot in free throw percentage, 92.3 on 12 of 13 attempts. And Tom Henderson of Waterloo held the lead in rebounds, having grabbed an average of 17 per contest.

### SCORING

|                            | GP | FG | FT | Pts. | Avg. |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|------|------|
| Dave West, Toronto         | 4  | 30 | 32 | 92   | 23.0 |
| Ed Petryshyn, Waterloo     | 3  | 26 | 14 | 68   | 22.0 |
| Doug Fraser, Queen's       | 2  | 14 | 12 | 40   | 20.0 |
| Jim Holowachuk, Toronto    | 4  | 36 | 4  | 76   | 19.0 |
| Ed Borda, McMaster         | 4  | 29 | 18 | 76   | 19.0 |
| Joe Green, Windsor         | 5  | 39 | 7  | 85   | 17.0 |
| Tom Henderson, Waterloo    | 3  | 21 | 7  | 49   | 16.3 |
| Marty Kwiatkowski, Windsor | 5  | 32 | 16 | 80   | 16.0 |
| Vlad Baranowicz, Toronto   | 4  | 23 | 12 | 58   | 14.5 |
| Bernie Friesmuth, Windsor  | 5  | 33 | 6  | 72   | 14.4 |
| Bob Horvath, Windsor       | 5  | 31 | 8  | 70   | 14.0 |
| Peter Burton, Western      | 2  | 10 | 7  | 27   | 13.5 |
| Ted Waring, Queen's        | 4  | 18 | 14 | 50   | 12.5 |
| Ron Vrancart, Western      | 2  | 10 | 5  | 25   | 12.5 |
| Bruce Randall, McGill      | 5  | 18 | 25 | 61   | 12.2 |
| Jim Daly, McMaster         | 4  | 20 | 7  | 47   | 11.8 |

## OQAA Jottings

● Western Mustangs hockey star Brian Conacher, injured in a game against Toronto, Dec. 12, returned to the lineup last weekend against McGill Redmen after missing four games. Toronto Varsity Blues, meanwhile, had Hank Monteith in action against Laval after an absence of three games. McMaster Marlin's injured goaltender Harvey Wells is expected to return to the team next week.

● All 10 OQAA universities will send teams to the college indoor track and field meet at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens Friday afternoon. Also entering the meet are Ryerson Polytechnic Institute of Toronto and six U.S. colleges.

● When Windsor Lancers defeated Waterloo Warriors, 87-80, Saturday night in Windsor, they avenged an 81-79 loss inflicted by Warriors the week before in Waterloo. The Waterloo victory cut Lancers' win streak in league play at 24 games, which tied the record set by Western Mustangs in the early 1950's.

● Larry Ferguson, second-team basketball all-star with Queen's last season, has rejoined the team after reconsidering his decision not to play this season. Gaels are still without guard Doug Fraser, who suffered an injured knee against Toronto, Jan. 9.

● Toronto Varsity Blues set a SIBL record for most points scored by a visiting team when they defeated McGill Redmen, 114-60, last weekend in Montreal. Blues, who earlier this season set a new single-game mark of 121 points in Toronto, are averaging 103.8 points per game, highest in the league.

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## Scribblemania

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Throughout the last three seasons, the King of Predicamenters, Scribe I and his Queen of Crystal Balls, Sandy I have relentlessly pursued a policy of "progress not stagnation" in the Intramurals at McGill. Always, the aim of this column has been the elevation of Intramural spirit.

For those who began to read this column from its origin in early November 62, the innovations introduced by the Scribe have been several. To begin with, the art of predicamenting was unveiled to the sports enthusiasts as the Scribe barrelled his way to a 40% prognosticating effort in his debut. Following this up, this column attempted to solicit the support of the Intramural participants of the major team activities by devising All-Star, later All-Scribe, teams in Touch-football, later Basketball, Floor and Ice Hockey, and Volleyball. All this in conjunction with the Duo's policy of "progress not stagnation."

Last season, Scribblemania unleashed its selection of the MVP athletes in various Intramural sports. Moreover, an exhibition tilt was arranged through the auspices of the Scribe and Sir George, for an ice hockey brawl between the All-Stars of the Intramurals at Sir George and the Commerce champs at McGill. Both teams played good, rough hockey and the tilt ended in a 2-2 deadlock. Negotiations will be undertaken shortly for another exhibition match between the powerhouses of both universities.

Over the Holidays, a further step was effected in the right direction, when Ray Tanaka, the SIRC Representative from Engineering and yours truly, got together in an effort to add another level in the Scribe's policy

of "Progress not Stagnation" in the Intramural World. Out of this magnitudinous meeting, emerged the possibility of a "Touch-football" game between the Champs of the Engineering League, Met V (I hope my contact is right this time) and an All-Scribe mob from the Scribe's League.

Yes, my faithful and devoted readers, the struggle of all struggles shall finally be settled once and for all — which of the potentates are the most powerful — the Scribe or the humble Plumbers. Realizing that the Scribe has the deadly advantage in this duel, the Almighty One has, out of the greatness of his heart, condescended to conform to the style of football played by the Plumbers, that is, eight men instead of six.

The negotiations for this long-awaited event are practically consummated. The time has been set for sometime in the middle of February. The only problem so far encountered by the King is the signing of his Qb; All-Scribe Qb Doleman has wavered in contract discussions as his ability, so he believes, is worth more than 400¢. The Scribe has condescended and has offered Dolly 450¢. Thus the financial struggle has begun. Already signed up are Zack, Payne, Quint, Corber, Gillman, Schneider, Levine, Pascal from Law. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, blood shall certainly flow when the two machines clash on the Lower Campus next month.

In keeping with the Scribe's sublime reputation for unwavering impartiality, three outstanding referees have been hired for the titanic struggle. The three, recruited from the Sports staff of the Daily, are well qualified to oversee the bloodletting; Elly Alboim, John Skinner, and Bernie Stern will fill the striped shirts on the Big Day.

# Redmen trounced

by JOHN SKINNER

The roof fell in on the Redmen last night at Paul Sauvé Arena as the Université de Montréal Carabins exploded for six goals in the last period to dump McGill by a 13-3 count.

The Redmen actually out-hustled the Carabins in the first period but the flying Frenchmen, always opportunists, notched three goals and never looked back as they added four more in the second period and six in the final frame.

Pierre Lacoste led the U de M assault with four tallies and his linemate Jean Cusson got the hat-trick with two markers in the last period. Gilles Lefort and George Delage hit for a pair each and Jacques Coté and Jean Granger rounded out the scoring with singles. For the Redmen it was Tibbets, Bryant and Kerner with one goal each.

For a team that started the game with only two complete lines and five defencemen, the Red squad showed plenty of hustle in the opening minutes. But the strain of added ice time began to show near the end of the first frame as the Carabins struck for two quick goals to add to their earlier one and hold a big 3-0 lead after one period.

The second period proved worse still as the Carabins scored four straight to lead 7-0 before the Redmen came to life and notched two quick ones in the closing minutes. Tibbets and Bryant were the McGill marksmen.

The Carabins' 7-2 lead, proved, however, insurmountable and they removed any doubts with six more goals in the last frame. McGill added one more at 10:30 of the period as Skip Kerner tipped in Jerry Kostandoff's long shot from just inside the blueline.

The Redmen had the superiority in hustle over the Carabins but the shortage of manpower and the smooth, well-balanced attack of the U de M squad was the deciding factor in the loss.

### SUMMARY:

|                                                                                  |       |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| First period - Scoring:                                                          |       |
| 1—U de M, Delage (Filion)                                                        | 5:17  |
| 2—U de M, Lacoste (Delage, Lefort)                                               | 17:56 |
| 3—U de M, Granger (Coté, Mongrain)                                               | 19:22 |
| Penalties: Ripstein 1:17, Granger 6:16, Ripstein 17:39, Flam 18:50.              |       |
| Second period - Scoring:                                                         |       |
| 4—U de M, Lacoste (Lefort, Poltras)                                              | 2:13  |
| 5—U de M, Cusson (Granger, Delage)                                               | 7:43  |
| 6—U de M, Lacoste (Lefort, Cusson)                                               | 9:00  |
| 7—U de M, Lefort (Boucher)                                                       | 17:30 |
| 8—McGill, Tibbets                                                                |       |
| (Labrie, Kostandoff)                                                             | 18:11 |
| 9—McGill, Bryant (Flam)                                                          | 19:03 |
| Penalties: Carpentier 1:11, Bloomer 7:20, Puelland 12:16, Coté, Halliwell 15:30. |       |
| Third period - Scoring:                                                          |       |
| 10—U de M, Cusson (Granger, Delage)                                              | 5:41  |
| 11—U de M, Lacoste (Lefort, Granger)                                             | 9:15  |
| 12—McGill, Kerner                                                                |       |
| (Kostandoff, Ripstein)                                                           | 10:30 |
| 13—U de M, Delage (Coté)                                                         | 14:03 |
| 14—U de M, Cusson (Lefort)                                                       | 15:27 |
| 15—U de M, Coté (Mongrain, Simard)                                               | 17:24 |
| 16—U de M, Lefort (Cusson, Delage)                                               | 18:27 |
| Penalties: Ripstein 00:12, Bryant, Mongrain 5:57, Coté 8:27, Boucher 12:44.      |       |

## Squaws tie Mac

Paced by a two goal scoring outburst by veteran Sheryl Drysdale, the Women's hockey team battled to a 2-2 sawoff with Macdonald College on Tuesday evening. The Squaws were playing without the services of regulars Barb and Bev Rowat who were sidelined writing RN examinations.

Thus far, the powerful Squaws are undefeated with three games under their belts. Last weekend saw them capture top spot in the Macdonald invitational tournament with victories over both Queen's and Macdonald.

Joy Johanson replaced Bev Rowat in the lineup while Barb Rowat's substitute turned in a standout game between the pipes.

The brand of hockey played by the young ladies was very pleasing to the 800 eager fans who made the long climb to the Winter Stadium to cheer their team on. One spectator was slight injured by a flying puck but was last reported off the critical list.

As a result of the enthusiasm shown by the usually spiritless McGill fans, McGill Director of Athletics Harry Griffiths is considering featuring the girls in the Birks Trophy Carnival hockey game, in place of the Redmen.

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